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Column One
By David Courtney

EGYPTIAN intransigeance, and the social and political misdemeanours of the ruling Egyptian oligarchy, cut away the threads of external sympathy from a people clumsily aspiring to effective independence. Contrariwise, the misfortunes of Britain, whose weakness after the most exhausting war in history has compelled her to surrender world leadership to the U.S. have awakened sympathy even from those who hate imperialism whether its label is democratic or despotic. But neither the faults of the Egyptian Government nor the hard luck, not always deserved, of a British Government painfully harried from Singapore to Abadan and the Suez Canal, should be permitted to obscure the facts and implications of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

■

UNILATERAL treaty-breaking may be as vicious as we are told. Clearly, the rule of law in international affairs should be upheld as diligently as the national rule of law. How far the injured party to the dispute has the right to take upon itself the upholding of that rule of law by military means is open to question. The British Government, not improperly, has stood by the terms of the abrogated treaty and held to its place in the Suez Canal Zone pending an agreed alternative. But in order to ensure its ability to stand by those terms, here and there it has gone beyond their range at the risk of putting itself in the wrong. It may or may not be a lesser wrong than the Egyptian. International morality has curious standards nowadays, and the assessment of wrongs is no simple matter. Perhaps, too, the emotional distress felt at the destruction of 50 mud-huts and the dispossessing of their squalling inmates is silly and inappropriate to this menacing age of cold war and atomic prospects. But the cause of Britain is not strengthened by these events and the cause of Egypt, for all its unworthy government, is not weakened.

■

TWO factors stand out sharply from the colonial and quasi-colonial disputes of today. First, small countries accustomed to imperial subjection or merely to a place within powerful spheres of influence, no longer feel either obligation or the need of paying deference to the armed and mercantile might of the great nations. Two world wars and a cold war in which the rival power-blocs jockey for strategic position, have given nationalisms their opportunity and raised their bargaining strength. Secondly, the colonial powers threatened with deposition have failed to discover an effective co-operative alternative — which is sorely needed — to the forms and vestiges of out-dated imperialism. The British have attempted a treaty system which must always give rise to nationalist objection and which would not be tolerated between countries of equal sovereignty. The French have tried a codified union, which has made no real impression upon the insurgent North African dominions and has only a half-hearted acceptance from the states of Indo-China.

■

MR. Lyttelton, who has been visiting Malaya, has caused great distress among loyal Malays with his statement made to a gathering of planters, that the political development of the country would have to await the restoration of law and order. The Malayan form of government is much the same as it was when the British imposed it after their entry into the country in 1874. There is a proposal to create nine separate Malay states, but none to create a single Malay nationality. It is a makeshift solution, and even that has to wait upon a military solution to a problem which is made steadily harder by the absence of plans for an effective political solution. Discussing the Egyptian problem, the London "Times" has written: "The lesson to be drawn from the Anglo-Egyptian exchanges is that, though the demands of nationalism do not begin to answer the needs of defence, neither is the whole answer to be found in military planning according to strictly Western standards. There is a need for patient, imaginative diplomacy and for closer economic partnership." That would seem to be good sense, from a significant quarter.

Tel Aviv, December 11

Details of Potash Settlement Being Drawn Up

By Robert Gary

Exact terms of the agreement on the Dead Sea works, granting the Government 51 per cent of the voting rights in the new company, Palestine Potash Ltd. 25 per cent and local investors 24 per cent, are being drawn up by the advocates of both parties before being submitted to the British shareholders for approval, it was learned yesterday in Jerusalem.

Members of the inter-ministerial committee, which conducted the negotiations, and company representatives are scheduled to meet the press today at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem to outline the agreement, which will also be placed before the Knesset. Lord Glenconner, Chairman of the company, and Mr. Israel R. Brodie, an American Director, are expected to meet the Prime Minister later in the day prior to their departure from the country tomorrow.

At this morning's press conference, both parties are expected to state that they are satisfied with the outcome of the negotiations, and that the Directors will recommend to the shareholders that the settlement be approved. The British Treasury must also approve the arrangement, since U.K. regulations require such authorization before a British stockholder may sell his shares and get new ones in a foreign concern, which is the procedure to be followed in the potash settlement. The approval of both shareholders and Treasury is expected, but his may take several months.

Market Prospects

Financial circles in Jerusalem expressed confidence yesterday that the country's potash output will "find a ready market since the demand is high and shows every sign of continuing so." At the current price of £14 to £15 per ton, which is three times the pre-World War II price, the income in foreign exchange is expected to be substantial especially if sales to the Far East and Australia can be effected. It was also felt that the costs of production can be kept down despite the high costs of transportation. It was also pointed out that the pre-World War cartel that controlled potash prices does not exist now, since the demand is high and the cartel's aim was to avoid "cut-throat competition."

These circles are also optimistic about the possibility of expanding production to half a million tons by modernizing the plant. The Research Council has been playing a leading role in finding new methods of production. It is also noted that production methods no longer depend on the quantities of sweetwater that were formerly used.

Seamen's Duel Before Knesset

By Moshe Brilliant, POST Parliamentary Correspondent

The four-week-old dispute between the Seamen's Union and the Histadrut came up for debate in the Knesset last night and developed into a conflict beween the coalition parties and the opposition—from right to left. The debate will be resumed today. The principal points of view advanced yesterday were:

- The Government's contention that the incident was the work of disloyal elements who sought to gain control of the merchant marine was put forward by spokesmen of Mapai and Hapoel Hamizrahi.
- That it was a straightforward demand for freedom to organize and for improved labour conditions was claimed by Mapam and the Communists. Moreover, Herut claimed that it was a Mapai attempt to sabotage the Union after the seamen ousted the Mapai secretariat.

In the course of the debate, the General Zionists and Herut proposed the establishment of a parliamentary enquiry commission. This was opposed by the Minister of Communications, Mr. D.Z. Pinkas, who said that such an enquiry would take some months, and more urgent steps were needed to keep the ships sailing.

Hazan vs. Lavon

Most parties were represented in the debate last night, but interest was focused on the duel between the two socialist parties, Mapai and Mapam. Each opened with their frontbench spokesmen: Mapai with Mr. Pinhas Lavon and Mapam with Mr. Yaakov Hazan.

Mr. Hazan, one of the best orators in the House, censured Mapai for using police to drag sailors off the ships; for employing strike-breakers and foreigners to sail the ships; and for calling-up the strikers "making the army a prison for strikers." He said that with a modicum of good-will, the dispute could have been settled last week, when the seamen made far-reaching concessions.

The speaker ridiculed the claim that the seamen were organized by outside forces. He pointed out that most of them were veterans of the War of Liberation and of the immigrant blockade-runners during the Mandatory regime. There were no political overtones, he asserted.

But Mr. Lavon declared that the dispute did not have "an immaculate conception." He said that not a single demand for improved labour conditions had been put forward. All the demands were political and were designed to secure strategic positions for other purposes. "I was not ashamed to break this strike," he said.

Mr. Lavon, who was a former secretary general of the Histadrut, said that the seamen's demand of the right to strike in foreign ports was designed to give small groups power to tie up the merchant fleet, which was Israel's only life-line. Their demand that foreign sailors should be hired through their respective unions abroad (many of the foreign seamen's unions are Communist-controlled) was aimed to help them gain control of the fleet through outside forces. Very little imagination was needed to understand the purpose of their third demand for control of hirings through the establishment of a special Seamen's Exchange.

Mr. Lavon's analysis was challenged by Herut's labour expert, Mr. Eliezer Shostak. In his maiden Knesset speech, the secretary of the Revisionist Labour Federation claimed that the seamen had agreed to accept the adjudication of the Histadrut Executive in all those matters. The seamen had been dissatisfied with the Haifa Labour Council because they had sided with the employers, Shoham Company, (in which the Histadrut owns shares), in all disputes. When the Union threw the old Mapai leadership out of office, Mapai stepped in and called it a "threat to the merchant marine," Mr. Shostak declared.

The Minister of Communications, Mr. D.Z. Pinkas, spoke in the middle of the debate last night instead of at the end, because he is leaving the country this morning. He denied that he had taken no action, claiming that the moment he heard about the strike on the radio, he contacted his office and got to work. He promptly called the Histadrut to see whether other seamen could be hired to replace those who submitted their resignations, and was happy later to receive assurances that this would be done.

Mr. Pinkas also justified the use of police when striking seamen tried to use force to prevent ships from sailing. He said in essential services, small groups should not have the right to strike, and he was glad that the Histadrut resisted wildcat strikes.

Later, Mr. Eldov Cohen (Progressives) said that his Party would introduce legislation banning maritime strikes if the Government failed to do so. Mr. Cohen and Mr. Haim Artav (General Zionist) asked for more forceful Government intervention.

Tewfik Toubi (Communist) said that the course followed by Mapai would lead to Fascism.

There was a heated exchange when Mr. Abraham Zisling (Mapam) shouted from the floor that once before the seamen had defied the Mapai leadership. During the Mandatory regime, when Mr. Ben Gurion had ordered the blockade runners, Azmaut and Kommemiut, not to sail from Rumanian ports with thousands of immigrants, they defied the order. "Let Mr. Ben Gurion get up and declare if this is not true," Mr. Zisling said a few times.

Mr. Ben Gurion, seated at the Government table, turned red with anger and retorted: "I deny that with disgust."

Jalameh Chapter Is Closed

By 52 votes to 37, the Knesset last night backed the Government in its stand on the report of the Parliamentary Inquiry Committee finding that police had mistreated religious zealots detained in Jalameh last June, following the alleged plot to bomb the Knesset.

The Government, it was announced last week, had instructed the Inspector General of Police to prosecute the policemen responsible for the irregularities. The Cabinet in effect accepted the report, but rejected a clause holding the police command responsible.

The vote was taken at the close of a full-dress debate which was wound-up by the Minister for Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet, and the six-month-old "scandal" was closed.

He attacked the parliamentary committee saying that they had not heard expert evidence on the charges that upper rungs of a ladder had been electrified. Nor had the prison physician been heard. Answering those who had charged that the police had inflated the whole plot, Mr. Shitreet said that it was irrefutable that cars had been set on fire and that a secret arsenal had been found.

After the vote, Mr. Kalman Kahane read a declaration on behalf of Hapoel Hamizrahi and Poale Agudat Israel stating that they had supported the pro-Government motion on the understanding that the Minister of Police had spoken privately and not on behalf of the Government and in the hope that the recommendations of the Committee would be fully implemented.

Ex-Detainee's Report

Mr. Shlomo Lorenz (Poalei Agudat Israel), who had himself been a Jalameh detainee, Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig (Hapoel Hamizrahi), who had been a member of the Inquiry Committee, and Rabbi Mordecai Nurok (Mizrahi), whose original interpellation in the Knesset had led to the formation of the Inquiry Commission, all pointedly abstained.

Motions by Opposition parties calling for the acceptance of the Committee report, rejecting the Government's statement, calling for full implementation of the Committee's recommendations, the abrogation of the Defense (Emergency) Regulations, which were the basis for the arrests, and the abolition of the Police Ministry were all defeated.

In the debate earlier, Mr. Lorenz said that when he was a detainee some policemen had said they had not wanted to abuse the prisoners but were under orders. Mr. Lorenz proposed that no constable should be punished but that n.c.o.'s and officers responsible for the abuses should be asked to resign. In other countries, he pointed out, responsible officers resigned in such situations, even if there was no suggestion that they were personally involved.

Mrs. Hanna Lamdan (Naspeh), chairman of the Parliamentary Committee said that the report had not blamed the police headquarters, but that some officers at headquarters were responsible.

Present and Absent

The gallery in the Knesset was exceptionally crowded yesterday from the beginning of the session. There was also a full attendance at the Cabinet table, headed by the Prime Minister, who sat through both debates but did not speak.

Conspicuous amongst the observers were sailors, who had come to hear the debate on the Seamen's dispute, and officials of the Police Ministry who came to hear the Jalameh debate. Conspicuously absent during the Jalameh debate were the Inspector-General of Police or any of his staff.

Iran Asks Oil Buyers to Sign New Contracts

TEHERAN, Monday.—Countries which bought oil from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company were called on today to sign new agreements with the nationalized Persian company within ten days—"or the oil will be sold to others."

A Persian government spokesman, announcing this today, said Persian diplomatic representatives abroad had been ordered to approach former oil buyers with new agreements.

The Persian Premier, Dr. Mossadegh, will announce in the Majlis tomorrow a new policy for selling oil, he added.

Abbas Mazda, information officer of the Persian National Oil Company, said today Dr. Mossadegh had approved a new scheme to barter oil and petrol for foreign goods needed by Persia — thus overcoming foreign exchange difficulties which, he said, had prevented many countries from buying large quantities of oil. He did not say whether this was the same scheme which the Premier planned to announce tomorrow.

To Accept Mixed Board

Mr. Mazda said Persia was willing to accept, as a short-term agreement, a "mixed board of supervision" for her oil industry, consisting of Persians and representatives of the World Bank. This board would advise and supervise production and refining operations, and would direct distribution.

Deputy Premier Hussein Fatemi today confirmed that Persia would accept World Bank management of the oil industry as long as complete control is not taken away from the government. He said Persia would benefit from the capital and foreign technicians provided under such a plan, with the Bank controlling sales and distribution.

Meanwhile, the number of people making refuge in the Majlis rose today to 20 Deputies and 32 newspaper editors. The 52 men, claiming their lives were endangered by gangs supported by the government, decided to send a petition to the Shah asking him to restore public order.

(Reuter)

C.I.O. Denies Support Promised Strikers

TEL AVIV, Monday.—A Histadrut Executive spokesman denied here tonight that the C.I.O. had promised its support to Israel seamen striking in American ports. An allegation to that effect was made by spokesmen of the striking seamen in Haifa yesterday. The Histadrut spokesman said that he had received reliable information from Histadrut correspondents in the U.S.

A telegram was received by the Histadrut Executive today from the C.G.T., the French Federation of Labour, saying: "We would consider it an unfriendly and unjustifiable act if foreign unions were to interfere in domestic issues concerning Histadrut activities and organizational unity."

At the crowded meeting of the striking seamen in Haifa today a member of the Secretariat, telling the men not "to use violence against strike-breakers," announced that picket lines would be put up at the Port entrance and possibly outside Shoham offices. The Secretariat announced that beatings of "strikebreakers" on the s.s. Galilah which occurred today were done by small groups of seamen on their own initiative. The Secretariat deplores such action and disassociated itself from it.

The seamen said that another two Italian engineers, who had been flown here by Shoham, had refused to sail as "strikebreakers" and had demanded to be sent back home.

After a public meeting in support of the seamen here this afternoon the audience marched through the harbour gate and held a short demonstration.

Illegal Meeting

A meeting in favour of the striking seamen, held in Tel Aviv without permission tonight in Nevenber Second Square, was dispersed by police. Several persons were arrested.

Several hundred demonstrators then marched up Allenby Road towards the local Labour Council offices in Rehov Bronner, where they dispersed after speeches were made and Hatikva sung.

Mrs. Hanna Lamdan (Naspeh), chairman of the Parliamentary Committee said that the report had not blamed the police headquarters, but that some officers at headquarters were responsible.

Improvement In President's Health

REHOVOT, Monday. — Less tension and anxiety was felt in the President's household today as news from the sick-room was more cheerful.

Dr. Weizmann slept restfully last night. The bulletin issued by the President's physicians at 12:30 this afternoon reported that the patient continued to feel better today and that improvement had been noticed in the action of the heart and blood vessels. A bulletin issued at 5:45 p.m. indicated no change in his condition.

The President's son, Benjamin, who came by air this morning, was shown into his father's room immediately upon arrival in Rehovot. Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Commerce, called here today.

A letter from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, received by President Weizmann today, read: "I am saddened by the news of your illness. My thoughts and sincere wishes are turned to you."

A bouquet of flowers was received by Mrs. Vera Weizmann from U.S. Ambassador Monnett B. Davis. An attached note said that "Mrs. Davis and I were saddened to hear of the illness of the President of the State, and we are following the course of the illness day-by-day. We pray that he will recover speedily and hope that he will continue for many more years to give to the State of Israel his most understanding counsel and benefit it with his most inspiring leadership."

"Sincere wishes for the speedy recovery" of the President, accompanied by flowers, were sent by U.S. Congressmen William Barrett, Thomas Fugate, Kenneth B. Keating and Donald L. O'Toole.

Special prayers for the President's health were recited by thousands of soldiers in services arranged by the Chaplain's Corps.

A delegation of Yemenite elders, from the Yovel Quarter of Petah Tikvah, attired in their best Sabbath clothes, called at the President's house to express the good wishes of their community. They left a written message with the police guard at the door.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Paris, yesterday formally recognized King Farouk as "King of Egypt and the Sudan." She expressed the hope that "this recognition will strengthen the ties of friendship and cooperation between Egypt and Iran."

Busy Day at Lydda Airport

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday (ITIM).—This Airport today had one of the busiest days in its history as far as "V.I.P.'s" were concerned. The arrivals included Dr. Nahum Goldmann, American Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mr. Emmanuel Neuman, member of the Agency Executive; Mr. Benjamin Weizmann, son of the President; Dr. Pablo Manguel, Argentine Minister returning from leave; Mr. Y. Zipori, of the International Institutions Division of the Foreign Ministry; and Dr. Y. Birenbloom, of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Prominent passengers leaving today included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Artur Rubinstein and his daughter; two U.S. Congressmen and a representative of the American Export-Import Bank.

The group of Yugoslav folk dancers now performing in Israel also passed through the Airport today, on their way by air to Elath, where they are to perform.

Mr. Morgenthau, who left by L.A.I. for Europe, said that he had told Prime Minister David Ben Gurion and Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan that on the basis of the progress made by Israel during the past year, economic independence should be achieved within the next few years. The industrial zones now established near towns throughout the country were proof that the funds from the Bond Drive were being put to essential and productive work. Mr. and Mrs. Morgenthau were seen off by Commerce Minister Dov Joseph and the Inspector General of Police, Mr. Y. Sachar.

Mr. Rubinstein, who left by Air France, was seen off by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, and the First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Erwin Kesler. During the 20 days he was here, the pianist gave 20 concerts. During the whole of the coming season, he is to give only 70 concerts throughout the U.S.

The U.S. Congressmen who left for Turkey in an American Air Force plane after a three-day visit, were Mr. William Barrett and Mr. Thomas Fugate. They were accompanied by Mr. Sidney Sherwood, Secretary of the Export-Import Bank. While in Israel, they saw the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister, and toured the country. The visitors were seen off by Ambassador Davis and representatives of the Prime Minister's Office and the Finance Ministry.

Dr. Goldmann, who returned here by Air France for a two-day visit, left the Airport for Jerusalem, for a meeting with the Prime Minister. Dr. Goldmann left Israel last week for London and Germany, where he met the U.S. High Commissioner, Mr. John McCloy. Dr. Goldmann said here that he had discussed with Mr. McCloy establishment of a "United Jewish front for German reparations and the setting up of a central body to deal with such matters."

Mr. Neuman, who came on the same plane with Dr. Goldmann, has arrived to take up his duties as head of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department. He said that in future he would spend his time equally between Jerusalem and New York.

Big 4 Agreement On Disarmament Agency

Egypt Informs UN of UK Act

PARIS, Monday.—Egypt tomorrow will submit to the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, a memorandum complaining of Britain's demolition of a village near Suez, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah e-Din, said tonight. He indicated that the memorandum was intended for circulation among the members of the General Assembly. Egypt did not intend to call on the Security Council to act, however.

The village in question was demolished when British troops, using tanks, made a new road through the area this week-end.

In an interview yesterday, Salah e-Din said that the U.S. should advise Britain to pull out of Egypt. There was no chance of compromise, and the situation would continue to deteriorate unless the British evacuated the area.

Warning that growing tension and clashes would be exploited by Communist propagandists, the Egyptian Minister said, "The U.S. Government is aware of this potential threat." It should therefore advise the British to evacuate.

'Communist Danger'

He alleged that "there is a Communist danger" and that Britain had been warned that her actions would increase that danger. The U.S. attitude had "regrettably not been a passive one," but had been actively pro-British, he said.

British actions had shown that the occupation army had been kept there not to safeguard peace, but to attack the Egyptians, Salah e-Din said. Egypt had "irrevocably" rejected SACME. There was no chance at all for a settlement with Israel, because of the problem of the Arab refugees and the general situation prevailing in the area.

(AP, UP, Reuter)

West is Going Ahead on SACME

WASHINGTON, Monday (INA). — The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb, told a television audience yesterday that the U.S. and its allies were "definitely going ahead with the Middle East Defence Command."

He said that the State Department would answer "in a few days" the latest Soviet note protesting against plans for the creation of SACME. Indicating that the Soviet protests would not deter the West from pursuing these plans, Mr. Webb said that the Middle East countries were "making a valiant fight against poverty and we are going into partnership with them to win this fight."

Egyptians Release French Vessel

ALEXANDRIA, Monday (Reuter). — Egypt has lifted all restrictions on the 12,546-ton French liner Champollion, from which Israel authorities at Haifa seized ammunition destined for Egypt last week.

The vessel, which was treated like a "black-listed" ship when she arrived here on Saturday, will sail for Marseilles today or tomorrow.

An Egyptian Customs spokesman said today an inquiry was being held to decide "if the captain acted in good or bad faith." The ship normally went to Alexandria first and then to Haifa, he said.

No Nearer Accord On A-Bomb Ban

PARIS, Monday (AP). — The Big Four were reported tonight to have agreed on a 12-member disarmament commission to start work next year on the conflicting Soviet and Western proposals.

This was said to be the only real result of the week's secret talks on arms limitation and reduction which ended today.

A responsible diplomat said the East and West still were as far apart as ever on Russian demands for immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, U.S. Ambassador Philip Jessup, the British Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, and the French delegate, M. Jules Moch, met in the morning and continued their closed-door conference into the afternoon.

The conferees sent out for sandwiches as they continued to debate just what to say in a report they are to present to the Political Committee tomorrow, which is expected to tell the Committee what views the four exchanged during a week of secret talks.

They were directed by the Committee to make a supreme effort to compromise between the rival Western and Soviet disarmament proposals.

Mr. Luis Padilla Nervo (Mexico), President of the U.N. General Assembly, said the report would describe the areas of agreement between East and West, areas of possible agreement and areas of disagreement.

A high diplomatic source said the Western powers and the USSR had agreed on a formation of a disarmament commission which would consider the rival East-West plans for arms reduction and control of atomic energy.

This diplomat who would not permit identification, said this agreement was the only important result of the long secret talks of the Big Four on disarmament.

The Big Four will report tomorrow to the U.N. Political Committee, which is expected in some circles to conclude the armaments debate before the Christmas holidays begin on December 21.

Belgium Rejects Supra-National Authority for Europe Army

STRASBOURG, Monday.—Mr. Paul van Zeeland, Belgian Foreign Minister, today called for the creation of a European army "within two months." But he rejected the projects, favoured by France, Italy and West Germany, to place the army under a supra-national authority.

Mr. van Zeeland told the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe that the army should be responsible to national parliaments.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy urged the immediate creation of a European army under a supra-national authority. He predicted the Italian Parliament would approve such a project.

M. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, said it was essential to begin making choices on practical measures for the unity of Europe. If practical and conservative measures were adopted, he said, it might be possible to secure the participation of Britain and others "who are reluctant, but open to persuasion," he said.

M. Schuman urged a supra-national authority for the European army, and said the problem of political unification could no longer be side-tracked.

(UP, Reuter)

German Problem Rouses London

By A. V. Sherman
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — Since Chancellor Adenauer's departure, a feeling has manifested itself that the German problem urgently needs solution. The consensus of opinion cautiously approves of Dr. Adenauer's personal sincerity and sane outlook, but is ever conscious that Germany may relapse into her former self.

Communist attempts to exploit anti-German feelings by means of demonstrations against Dr. Adenauer were a marked failure, even judged against the general level of Communist performances.

Disquiet concerning the future of Germany has been intensified by the present discussions in London, Paris, Strasbourg and Rome. All agree that a reconstitution of the Wehrmacht is unthinkable, but the continued disarmament of Germany is undesirable and may cause the Americans to seize the bit between the teeth, by a unilateral decision on the question of German rearmament or by a withdrawal of her efforts towards achieving a European defence scheme.

Goldmann Sees P.M. On Return from Bonn

A complete news blackout followed Dr. Nahum Goldmann's report to the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem yesterday on his talk with Mr. John C. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, and his meeting with Prime Minister David Ben Gurion immediately after his return yesterday morning from Bonn and London. Neither Agency nor Government circles would divulge details of the talks.

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Social & Personal

Congressmen Donald L. O'Toole and Kenneth B. Keating and Mr. Horace Smith of the State Department, accompanied by U.S. Consul General Roger Tyler, yesterday visited the Holy Places in the Old City of Jerusalem. They returned to Israel at noon via Mandelbaum Gate.

Mr. M. Niv, First Secretary to the Legation in Bucharest, left by El Al on Sunday for Paris en route to Rumania.

Dr. Joseph Weiss, director of the Economic and Financial Department of the Jewish National Fund, will leave shortly for the U.S. on official business for the Fund and the Finance Ministry.

The Robert D. Kesselman Memorial Prize, awarded annually to a student of economics at the Hebrew University by the firm of Kesselman & Kesselman, has been increased to IL.10 on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of Mrs. Bathsheva Kesselman, widow of the deceased.

Mr. E. Sussieff, President of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday from a business visit to Europe.

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell will speak to the Haifa Rotary Club on "The Negro's Fight to Save America" at 1.15 tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Nitza Naphtali will speak on "Recognition of Environment" at 5 o'clock today at Straus Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

A tea party for the benefit of tubercular patients will be given at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Agron, Rehov Balfour, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

BIRTHS

AMIR — Mr. and Mrs. Meyer W. Weisgal are happy to announce that their daughter, Haya Amir, of Kibbutz Shuval gave birth to a son at Beersheba Hospital, on Dec. 6, 1951.

FEUERRING — To Anita, wife of Mr. Raphael R. Feuerring, of 50 Broad Street, New York on December 9, 1951 — a daughter, Denise Ruth.

BAR MITZVAH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eytan will be happy to see their friends At Home, 31 Rehov Hachashmal, Tel Aviv, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 22, on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, David.

OBITUARY

Mr. Morris Cousin

The death took place in Jerusalem on December 10, 1951 at the age of 66 of Mr. Morris Cousin, deeply mourned by his widow, daughters, son-in-law and grandchildren. The funeral will leave Hadassah "A" (Mission) at 1 p.m. this afternoon for the Sanhedria Cemetery.

Habimah May Become Municipal Troupe

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Habimah may become a Municipal theatrical group, if negotiations now in progress end successfully. It is proposed that the Municipality run the theatre with subsidies from the Government and the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

Habimah has been an independent cooperative of actors since its establishment. The Habimah hall was built with public donations and a loan guaranteed by the Municipality. Grave financial hardships have been experienced by the company recently.

Budgets Must Be Pruned Despite Technical Balancing

By Our Economic Correspondent

After the tabling of the budget in the Knesset and the Minister of Finance's speech we know the total amount of the budgets (almost IL.200m.) which have been proposed for 1951/52. It is difficult, however, to assess the meaning of these figures in terms of the nation's economy. We do not know how much goes into defence. We cannot even figure the value of the Israel pound. Are we to take the official value of exchange at $2.80 to the pound? Or one of the various exchange rates which the Treasury grants to investors or tourists? Or the value of the Israeli pound on the Zurich free market?

If we try to dodge these questions by considering the purchasing power of the pound on the local market we shall still find it hard to judge the budget's practical value. For domestic prices, too, depend on the exchange rate of the pound and inflation pays havoc with prices, wages and salaries.

Will Mr. Kaplan's budget help to combat inflation? From a purely technical point of view, the prospects are good, because save for 10 million pounds of land bonds, already issued, the budget is to be financed from taxes, internal and external loans. The very fact that the budget has expanded enormously makes its technical balancing of minor importance. Whether inflation can be halted depends mainly on the way in which the budget is spent. The real question to be answered during the budget debate is that of our economic policy, which will be implemented by the proposed budget.

Removing Obstacles

On broad, general lines, the Government has answered this question: increased output to narrow the gap between our needs and our income. But how is this goal to be reached? The government proposes changes in taxation. That these are much overdue has been evident for a long time. But changes in taxation mainly mean, right now, the removal of obstacles from the path of economic development.

Higher output depends, in addition to suitable equipment, on the percentage of people occupied in productive work and on the achievement of the individual worker. The number of people who can be put into production is still far too low. It will be increased if the trend to cut down on public works in order to ease the labour-market is carried through. The output of the individual worker can be raised by efficient management and by raising of morale. If, however, we judge these goals from the purely budgetary point of view, we must also ask if the proposals made last week apply the same principles to the administration itself. In other words: is the sharp increase in the ordinary budget a natural outcome of the increase of population or has it been drawn up under the pressure of the departments clamouring for higher allocations?

Here we touch on a point of primary importance for the building of our budgets in general. As in other countries, the Treasury is forced to draw up estimates according to demands made by various departments. But in Government expenditure, as in every other area of our economic life, we must learn to cut the coat to suit the cloth.

Inasfar as the budget is drawn up to take surplus money from the citizen and invest it for productive purposes, increases are justified. If it is to be used for consumption only in a different way, we must question closely how it is spent.

Economy Needed

We have taken for granted that we must build and maintain a system of modern social services. No one will deny that these are eminently desirable. But the time has come for us to ask ourselves to what extent we can afford such services. In some cases, we shall without doubt neglect economic reasoning because otherwise we may suffer intolerable damage in the future. Thus, for instance, we will probably be ready to spend huge sums on education, because if we do not do so we shall be unable to maintain our standards after ten years. But then, we shall have to cut down on other expenses. At the first glance it appears that the proposed budget will require severe pruning in order that we adapt ourselves to our economic position.

Technical terms are often apt to blur facts. This may be the case with the present budget. The technical balancing of the three budgets may tempt us to believe that we approach a balance between national income and expenditure. Let us, therefore, bear in mind that this balancing becomes possible only by external loans on a large scale.

And they will have to be paid back.

Supreme Court Rules On District Courts' Powers

The Supreme Court ruled in Jerusalem recently that District Courts have jurisdiction in cases of personal status even if one of the parties is a foreigner.

The Tel Aviv District Court, in an alimony suit, ruled that though it had jurisdiction in "matters of personal status affecting foreigners," it could not adjudicate this case since only one of the parties was a foreigner. This decision was based on a 1945 precedent.

The Supreme Court, overruling the Mandatory interpretation of the expression "affecting foreigners," declared that the law intended to designate a group of persons, rather than both parties to the suit.

REFIGERATOR DEALERS FINED IL.1,000

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). — A refrigerator racketeer, Mr. David Epstein, was fined IL.1,000 by the Anti-Profiteering Tribunal here yesterday for illicit trading in refrigerators. His partner, Haim Rahel, was fined IL.500.

The partners sold 14 Westinghouse, Crossley and Philco refrigerators for as much as IL.680. They got the refrigerators from immigrants who were entitled to bring them into the country customs free.

FROM YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Piece Work Rate in Citrus Groves Suggested to Raise Productivity

The news that this year's orange crop is expected to be about 30 per cent higher than last year's has been universally welcomed, says "Ha'aretz" (Independent), but it should not be forgotten that this means that we are only reaching the pre-war level in this branch of our national economy. As this is our main source of foreign currency, the Government, the Histadrut and the associations of orange grove owners should do everything to ensure that work proceeds smoothly, the paper says. The big orange firms have not yet begun to export the fruit from the Rishon leZion region, while it is reported from Hadera that there is a shortage of packing material, such as nails and timber. Most orange grove owners complain about a very low rate of productivity and the paper asks whether it could not be improved by accepting, by mutual agreement, the principle of piece work to a certain extent.

Human Rights Day is editorially commented upon by several papers as well as the death sentence of two Iraqi Jews.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Ha'modia (Agudat Israel) deal with economic problems. The cost of living is steadily rising, says "Al Hamishmar," and the workers, therefore, cannot accept a wage freeze, as proposed by Mr. Kaplan, while profits continue to increase. "We do not merely wish to change the distribution of our cake, but to increase it," said Mr. Kaplan. "However," the paper replies, the cake is distributed very badly here, even more so than in capitalist England. "Al Hamishmar" concludes.

Lower Standard of Living

"Hamodia" demands, on the other hand, that we put up with a further decrease in our standard of living. The paper welcomes the proposal made by Mr. Livneh to tie wages as much as possible to productivity. The economic programmes of the Opposition parties are not realistic, and they cannot stand a critical analysis, says the paper.

"Herut" writes about the "non-splendid isolation of Israel" on the international scene. The paper alleges that the fact that Israel was not elected to, (and not even proposed for membership in) a single U.N. subcommittee at the present Paris session, shows how low our stock has fallen and that nobody is interested in our friendship. It believes that this is a direct consequence of the Foreign Ministry's line of forgoing our independence.

Soviet Detention Camp

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) prominently features a contribution by Mrs. Molly Kitt, a London housewife on a visit to an unnamed Soviet concentration camp. The women in this camp wear their own dresses, she reports, and earn a lot of money which is deposited to their account in Government saving banks. The guards are unarmed, and inmates' relatives are allowed to visit the camp. They have flowers in their rooms and go to the movies six times a month, the paper writes. When Mrs. Kitt left the camp the inmates accompanied her to the gate and told her: "We do not want war, we want peace. We shall preserve peace if we all work together."

"Yediot Ahronot's" Jerusalem correspondent reports that negotiations are now under way to get the Progressive Party to join the Government. According to this source, Dr. Goldmann acted as a mediator between Mapai and the Progressives during his recent visit here. It is said that the Prime Minister agrees to give the Progressives two portfolios, the correspondent concludes.

Sculptor at Work On 'Figures of Israel'

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — Working on a series of "Figures of Israel," Mr. Jo Davidson, the American sculptor, is at present in the south.

He has completed the heads of a Jew from India and another from Irac, and is to make a head of Sheikh Suliman, a Bedjin chieftain.

PETAH TIKVA "DERBY" DRAWN

The most important game in the League "A" Programme of the Israel Football Association on Saturday, brought together Petah Tikva's Hapoel and Maccabi sides. After a well contested match, the honours remained even in a goal-less draw.

Tel Aviv Betar pulled off one of the two away-wins in the five matches played. Betar slammed their hosts, Haifa Maccabi, 4-0, after leading 1-0 at halftime. Haifa Hapoel registered the other away win at Rishon le Zion, where they beat their Hapoel clubmates by 2-0, scoring once in each half.

The remaining two matches brought five goals to both victors. At Petah Tikva, Ramat Gan Hapoel beat Rishon le Zion Maccabi by 5-1. Halftime score was 2-0 in their favour. Rehovot Maccabi chalked up a home win at the expense of visiting Nathanya Maccabi, winning by 5-2, after leading 3-1 at the interval.

Results

(halftimes in parenthesis)

Haifa Macc.	0	T.A. Betar	4 (0-1)
P. T. Macc.	0	P. Tikva Hap.	0
R. Gan Hap.	5	Rishon Macc.	1 (2-0)
Rehovot Macc.	5	Nath. Macc.	2 (3-1)
Rishon Hap.	0	Haifa Hap.	2 (0-1)

Draws in Youth League Soccer Games

Three of the six games in the Youth League soccer schedule last Saturday brought draws, while the rest of the results revealed close matches and low scoring, in contrast to the spate of goals in the senior matches that day.

At Jaffa, Bat Yam Hapoel came from behind, at 1-2, to level the tally two-all against their visitors, Rehovot Hapoel. Kfar Saba Hapoel's youngsters had to be satisfied with sharing the honours against their visitors, Even Yehuda Maccabi, with another two-all score. The game at Tel Aviv, between Bnei Yehuda Noar and Gvat Aliyah Hapoel was goal-less.

Top Win

The top win of the card came from Hadera Hapoel, who gained a 4-2 home win over Nathanya Maccabi, while their Maccabi townmates went down to Ra'anana Hap. by 3-2, after a halftime score of one-all, in the only away win registered in the Youth went down to Ra'anana Hapoel notched up the other home win, defeating Tel Aviv Bnei Yehuda, 2-0.

Results

(halftime in parentheses)

Bat Yam Hap.	2	Rehovot Hap.	2 (1-2)
Hadera Hap.	4	Nath. Macc.	2
Hadera Macc.	2	Ra'anana Hap.	3 (1-1)
K. Saba Hap.	2	Ev. Yeh. Macc.	2
Petah T. Hap.	2	T.A. Bnei Yeh.	0
T.A. Bn. Yeh. N.	0	G. Aliyah Hap.	0

Friendly

Tib. Macc. "B" 4 Tib. Hap. "B" 1 (4-0)

At the Cinema

IF nothing else, we at least learn from pictures that we are again living in a wartime atmosphere. Lewis Milestone's "Halls of Montezuma" (Zion, J'lem) reviewed in these columns on November 6, is another realistic war-film, starring Richard Widmark and Skip Homeier. The authentic monotony of the unchanging scene and merciless brutality are depressing.

"Back Screen" Story

GEORGE Jessel's "Dancing in the Dark" (Orion, J'lem) is based on George S. Kaufman's stage production "Band Wagon." It is a "back-screen-play" and though by no means a documentary, an effort at creating a realistic setting is made to the extent of using even the name of the company "20th Century-Fox." Otherwise, the dialogue lacks the biting mockery typical of George S. Kaufman. The main point of the film is the launching of a completely unknown newcomer (Betsy Drake). Also in the film are William Powell, Adolphe Menjou and Jean Hersholt, who appears as himself. The picture lacks tempo, and is too stagey.

Superb Photography

ROBERT Flaherty's "Louisiana Story" (Studio, Jerusalem) opens with dream-like shots of the vibrating surface of water never before witnessed on the screen. Throughout, the picture has a Steinbeck-like atmosphere and the first-rate score, by Virgil Thompson, is played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

Compared with this excellent photography, Disney's "Beaver Valley," in glaring colour, was as primitive as Nature in the raw. The intense atmosphere of the film is enhanced by the lack of dialogue. The "Cajian" boy's adventures in the bayou include fishing, catching alligators with a bent pin (with a spit on it for luck).

FRANGO

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: A Tale of Two Cities.
EDEN: Summer Stock.
EDISON: Dybbuk (Yiddish talkie).
ORION: Dancing in The Dark.
SEMADAR: Adam Had Four Sons.
STUDIO: Louisiana Story.
ZION: Halls of Montezuma.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON MONDAY

Dimitrov, Rum., Gen. Cargo. **Nadia**, Pan., Dura. **Berky**, Sw., Gen. Cargo. **Galilah**, Is., Immigrants. **Oceanerman**, Tur., Gen. Cargo. **Frankie**, Gr., Gen. Cargo. **Angelo Carras**, Lr., Raw. **Rakesah**, Tur., Gen. Cargo. **Randik**, Dut., Wood. **Tel Aviv**, Is., Waiting to Offload. **Rimon**, Is. Stopped, **Moshe Wolu**, Pol., Gen. Cargo. **Selo**, Hond., Being Repaired. **Hamared**, Is., Completing Unloading. **Mangalia**, Rum., Wood. **Tudor Prince**, Br., Gen. Cargo.

SHIPS EXPECTED

10.12 **Kapitanagla**, Wood. **Dobrudja**, Will load Gen. Cargo. **Firlant**, Plywood. **Kars**, Wood.
11.12 **De Vilhena**, Flour, Gen. Cargo.
13.12 **Ascona**, Tar, Gen. Cargo. **Nestor**, Gen. Cargo.
13.12 **Transilvania**, Immigrants, Household Effects General Cargo.
14.12 **Exermont**, Gen. Cargo. **Leo-**

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Batish, 8 Straus, 2911, Levant, Julian's Way, 4356.
TEL AVIV: Geula, 10 Allenby, 2275, Yehuda Halevi, 91 Ben Yehuda, 5146, Hyges, 22 Hagdud Haivri, 2366, Bracha, 343 Dizengoff, 2487, Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67408, Noga, 298 Rehov 3, 80856, **Ramat Gan**: Hyges, 61 Arlosoroff.
HAIFA: Herzl, 43 Herzl, 3916, New British, 47 Jaffa, 4725, Kiryat Motskin: Shomron, 7202.

adas D., Wood. **Maltese Prince**, Gen. Cargo.
17.12 **Hounsefjell**, Will load Citrus.

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2 and 3-roomed flats, soon ready for occupation. A few well-situated plots. House (good income) with one flat vacant shortly.

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HAIFA
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Shop in best location in Rehov Herzl for transfer at prevailing terms. Successful factory with building for sale, for private reasons.
Various offers for good livelihood.
FEIBELMANN — ERLANGER
NAHARIYA
Haifa: 39 Rehov Nordau, c/o Florida Cafe

STOCK MARKET
TEL AVIV

DEC. 10.		Rise or Fall.
Govt. Loan		
3% — 50	100½	—
— 55	100	—
— 56	100½	—
Pens. Loan 40-60 (IL.10)	97½	—
3½% Agricultural	101	—
3% Nat. Loan (large)	147	sxp
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	213	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	107½	—
4½% Pref. Sh.	108½	—
Ord. Sh. "B"	121	—
Gen. Mortg. Deb.		
4% Debs. 48/62	99½	—
6% Pref. Sh.	99½	—
Bitzur Debs.		
4% 46/56	92½	—
4½% 52/66 reg.	89½	— 2
Niz. Ltd.		
4% Debs. 58/59	90	+ 1
5% Pref. Sh.	67½	+ 1
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	61	—
Taas Debs.		
4% 42/62	86½	—
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	100½	—
Ord. Sh.	223½	— 1½
5% Debs.	131	—
Afr.-Isl. Inv. ord.	148½	—
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/62 reg.	81½	—
6% Pref. Ord. Sh.	109½	—
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	19/6	— 6d
"A" Ord. Sh.	20/-	—
Pal. Elec.		
Ord. Sh. (Israel)	40/6	— 6
Mekoroth Pref. Sh.	69	—
Ata 4% C Pr. sh.	107	— 1
Ord. Sh. "B" Sh. r	164½	— 4
Ledzia 4½ pr.sh.	70½	—
Pal. Contr. Tr.	80	—
Pal. Source Bd.		
Ser. 1	69	—
Ser. 2	69½	—
Ser. 3	69½	—

Note: a) purchasing price.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema, Bus 3A. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
9-1, 2-5: Exhibition of oil paintings by van Haardt, Paris. Exhibit of the Month: Jewish Bronze Lamp, 3rd cent. Bezalel Museum.
9-3: Archaeological Exhibition Dept. of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Printed Graphic by Israel artists & Exhibition of Silk-screen prints by Joel Rohr at the Artists' House.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

10-4: Retrospective exhibition of the works of Joseph Zaretzki: Israel Collection; Diaspora Artists' Paintings: Selected Works of English and American Painters; Art in the 19th and 20th Cent.; Old Paintings, Bezalel Museum.
8 p.m.: "Queen of Sheba"; Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.
11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Exhibition of paintings by A. Milich, Museum, Town Hall.

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STATE OF ISRAEL

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

MINISTRY OF FINANCE
Arnona War Damage Compensation Tax 1951

I hereby notify all persons concerned, that owners of goods still in the customs houses, bonded warehouses or stores under control of banks which have granted credit for the import of goods, are obliged to include these goods in the statement of their stocks, from the date of their being loaded onto Israel ships at export ports.

I would also draw the attention of all such persons to Para 1 (3) ("Owners of stocks"), and to Para 30 (Alef), according to which, failure to submit statements of stocks is liable to penalty of a fine.

Dr. M. Landau
Director of Arnona Tax

Arnona War Damage Compensation Tax 1951

I hereby draw the attention of all persons concerned, that in accordance with Para 5 (2) (Bet) of the Arnona Tax Law, all persons who became owners of stocks after April 30 or October 30, 1951/52, are obliged to submit the necessary statement of their stocks immediately after they acquire the goods.

Persons who have not already carried out these instructions should submit their statements *immediately* to the Arnona Tax Offices, otherwise I will be forced to implement Para. 30 (Alef) of the Law, which makes failure to submit the statements, an offence punishable by a fine.

Dr. M. Landau
Director of Arnona Tax

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JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 322 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 & 8.30 and 11.00 p.m.; **English**: 2 and 9.30 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; **French**: 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. **6.33** Exercises. **6.45** Musical Clock (R). **7.15** Melodies. **7.45** Oriental Music: R. Amar. **9.30** Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). **10.30** Variety. **11.00** At the the Opera (R). **12.00** N. Break for Music (R). **12.30** Consumer's Cooperatives. **12.50** Programme for Hospitals. **1.00** Soldier's Programme: Requests. **1.45** Housewives' Corner. **3.15** Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Light Music (R). **4.40** Piano Recital: Arieh Zemanek & Arieh Sachs. **5.00** Programme for Yemenites. **5.30** Agricultural News. **5.36** Vocal Recital: Mitzi Loker. **6.15** "News in the Arab World," by M. Kapeliuk. **6.30** Children's Hour. **7.00** Talk. **7.45** Bible Reading. **8.00** Soldier's Programme. **8.45** Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger; Soloist: Lazar Levy; Rondo Pathetic (Wohl); Concerto No.5 (Saint-Saens). **9.45** Continuation of Concert: Symphony No. 4 (Dvorak). **10.15** Requests. **11.05** Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour: (32.3 & 480 M.): 6.30 p.m. French; 7.00 p.m. **Ladino**; 7.30 p.m. **Yiddish**; 8.00 p.m. **Turkish**; 8.15 p.m. **Persian.**

Kol Zion Lagola (32.3 M.): 11.30 p.m. Newsreel. **11.45** Variations for Orchestra by Marc Lavry.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 & 49.05 M.): 6.30 News. **6.40** News Talk. **6.45** Visitors' Corner. **6.55** Book Review.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (280, 205 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. **6.35** "Nahal Programme." **7.00** Jazz Rhythm. **7.30** Today's Events. **7.35** Works by Stravinsky. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **9.30** News. **9.45** News from the Arab World. **9.00** Dance Music. **10.00** Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: **8—9.30** p.m. (13.85, 16.85, 16.91, 19.52 & 25.50 m. from U.S.A.; 31.20 & 41.25 from Tangiers.)

UNITED NATIONS: Hebrew Programme: 8.15 a.m. (25.27 m. and 30.36 m.).

ORCHESTRA
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 4.
Conductor:
IGOR MARKEVITCH
TEL AVIV, Ohel Shem.
Tonight, Dec. 11, 8.30
SERIES 1

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA

TEL AVIV	Habimah
Tonight, Dec. 11.	at 8.30
JERUSALEM	Edison
Thursday, Dec. 13	9 p.m.
HAIFA	Armon
Thursday, Dec. 27	9 p.m.

"Hedermaus"
(THE BAT)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
Translation:
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. Haipern, J. Stiel, A. Mentelit, J. Pollak, O. Ratch, S. Cohen, D. Dvorit, Dan Tudor, A. Granowski, M. Stein.
Conductor: G. SINGER
Tickets: Ballin, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv; "Kanaf," 9 Rovertas St., Jaffa, and at the Habimah Box Office; Haidu Ginsburg, Jerusalem; Cahana.

Tourists and Visitors to Jerusalem
are invited to attend
FILM SHOWS ON LIFE IN ISRAEL
at the Keren Hayesod Head Office auditorium presented daily from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

OHEL
Guest Performance
THE JUGOSLAV DANCE GROUP
LAST PERFORMANCES
TONIGHT Tel Aviv "Ohel," 5.45 p.m.
TOMORROW Hadera, "Hof," 8 p.m.
December 13: Ramat Gan, "Rassa," 8 p.m.
December 15: Tel Aviv, "Ohel," 5.45 p.m.

M. Wallin, Impresario,
1 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 68955, Tel Aviv,
presents the famous singer that captured the Israel audience
RICHARD INGER
accompanied by a Jazz-Band of 10 men, conducted by Sam Samely.
Tomorrow, Wed., Dec. 12: OHEL SHEM, TEL AVIV;
Thurs., Dec. 13: ORAH HALL, HAIFA.

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	48	8	12	1
Nahariya	65	13	22	23
Tel Aviv Port	69	14	20	21
Lydda Airport	64	11	21	23
Jerusalem	61	9	14	19
Beersheba	55	7	20	22

Forecast: Cloudless and warm in the morning, gradually becoming cloudy. Chances of rain in the late evening in the North, spreading later to other parts of the country.

A) Humidity at 3 p.m, B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday, D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

2,000 hot meals were served to Jerusalem school children last week at an average price of 15 pruta per meal, the Municipality has announced. Jerusalem students will receive a 40 per cent discount on matinee cinema tickets.

* * *

For pouring sewage water over the director of the Kfar Mahman ma'abara, near Petah Tikva, yesterday, because he had allegedly refused him immediate permanent housing, Moshe Abu David, 30, of the ma'abara, was detained.

* * *

For possessing six and 3 hundredgrams of hashish, Moshe Morris ben Eliahu Atabu, 21, was sentenced yesterday by the Jerusalem Chief Magistrate to one year's imprisonment.

* * *

Two pharmacists were detained on Sunday afternoon in Jerusalem when they reportedly refused to sell hot water bottles. A search of their shops allegedly revealed several hot water bottles. They were released on bail.

* * *

The name of the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin, was omitted yesterday from the list of trustees of the $10,000 Rubinstein Fund for Israel pianists.

Artzah Due With 224 From Hungary

HAIFA, Monday. — The s.s. Artzah is due from Naples with 224 immigrants from Hungary tomorrow. Twenty-four "hard-core" cases, including four tubercular and four mental cases who will also arrive in the ship will be transferred immediately to a Malben institution.

Hunger Strike Called By Nahariya Patients

NAHARIYA, Monday. — Over 50 tuberculosis patients, mainly immigrants hospitalized in a private institution here at the expense of Malben, the J.D.C. organization for the care of invalids, went on hunger strike today in protest against the alleged discharge of a patient whom the house physician had declared fit.

They maintain that the real reason for the man's discharge was his complaint about the food. Foodstuffs supplied by Malben are being diverted to private persons, the man had alleged.

When news of the patients' dissatisfaction and threat to stage a hunger strike was received at the Malben offices in Tel Aviv today, a doctor and a social welfare worker were immediately sent to Nahariya to investigate, a Malben spokesman said in Tel Aviv tonight. They had not returned by a late hour this evening.

Ration News

JERUSALEM — Tomatoes: 250 grams, Kaf 12, visitors, 46, Zones 5, 9. Carrots: 150 grams, 706, 707, Zone 8.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Eggs: Adults 8, children 3, Zayin 15; visitors, 8, Sick Rations: Bet, 10, Gimel, 22, 2 and 7 eggs, respectively, 90 and 285 grams egg-powder against 12 and 24, respectively. Poultry: substitute for meat for expectant mothers and ill persons.

HAIFA and SAMARIA DISTRICT — Eggs: for expectant mothers: (December ration), 8, Heh 1 Yellow cheese: for expectant mothers, 300 grams, for coupon 5 (sugar and rice). Fats: one kilogram, Bet 42, 273-6; visitors, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6. Tinned Fish: ¼ tin kipper or 1 tin sardines, 250; visitors, 24. Toilet soap: 6th distribution one cake per person, 261; visitors, 11, additional cake on Aleph, visitors with Aleph card 25. Butter: Het Aleph/2, 100 grams; Het Beth/10, Het Gimel/22, 250 grams; Het Aleph 23 (old cards), 100 grams. Eggpowder: no coupons, 100 grams, visitors, 15. Yellow cheese: no coupon, 150 grams; visitors, 16. Rice: no coupons, 250 grams, 279; visitors 12. Tomato puree: no coupons, 100 grams Aleph, Bet, Gimel; visitors, 28.

Effective today, the maximum price for Grade A cauliflower will be 160 pruta a kilogram and 110 pruta a kilogram for Grade B. The maximum price for live carp will be 700 pruta a kilogram.

Tension Worsens In Ein Harod

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Ein Harod crisis may develop into another round in the Mapai-Mapam controversy, which may spread to other areas, it is feared in Histadrut circles here.

Clashes between members of the settlement became more frequent after the Central Board of the Agricultural Workers' Union reportedly decided last week to insist on Kibbutz Hameuhad members leaving Ein Harod, where a slight majority has affiliated with the pro-Mapai Ihud Hakvutzot veHakibbutzim.

Mapam members, who insist on remaining and dividing the settlement into two separate villages, are trying to bring about the division by force, in order to present the Board with a *fait accompli* when that body reconvenes for its weekly meeting on Thursday.

A serious clash took place yesterday, when Mapam poultry hands attempted to set up a fence to divide the chicken run. One man was slightly injured. The Workers' Union Council, meeting in special session in Tel Aviv last night, requested both sides to maintain the status quo in the poultry run, and all was quiet today.

Eggs and poultry will be distributed on a 55-45 ratio. Both sides have been requested to supply complete lists of their members by the end of the week so that food may be allotted accordingly. At present, Mapam obtains half of the village's foodstuffs.

Mapam Demands Partition

A prominent Mapam member of the settlement told The Post that Kibbutz Hameuhad will not leave the place under any circumstances. Some of the most prominent members of the Ahdut Ha'avodah faction of Mapam, such as Mr. A. Zisling and Mr. I. Tabenkin, live in Ein Harod. If Mapam refuses to leave, it is expected that Mapai members, who decided to leave settlements where they are a minority, will also "stay put," thus aggravating the deadlock.

Life in Ein Harod is described as "impossible" by many veteran members of the settlement. The village is being run by two separate secretariats, who never meet and who assign work independently of each other. When two opposing groups happen to be sent to the same place, clashes often occur.

The fate of the Ein Harod printing press will be decided by the Histadrut Executive's Central Committee this week. The press has been idle for 50 days now, as both sides claim ownership. Clashes between the workers, supported by outsiders, have occurred.

Mapai followers claim that the press was established by members of the settlement, and only did work for Kibbutz Hameuhad. The press, for instance, refused to print an illegal Palmach pamphlet after that body was dissolved, although Kibbutz Hameuhad leaders insisted that it be done. The press used to put out illegal Palmach publications in Mandatory times.

Kibbutz Hameuhad representatives, who claim ownership of the press, assert that joint operation of the press is impossible as they will not tolerate the printing of anti-Mapam literature.

India to Admit Jews Returning from Israel

NEW DELHI, Monday (Reuter). — About 300 Indian Jews who left India to settle in Israel will be allowed to return to this country if they wish to do so, it was authoritatively stated here today.

They are understood to have appealed to the Indian Government to be allowed to return, saying they found conditions unsuitable, including the climate.

U.S. Scientists Study Israel Research

An effort to establish "close cooperation with Israel scientists and the work they are doing" is now being made during a short visit of Drs. Samuel R. Aspinall and George J. Szasz of the London Branch of the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

Explaining that part of the function of the O.N.R. is to sponsor fundamental scientific studies in universities and research institutions in the U.S., Dr. Aspinall, who is Deputy Scientific Director of the London offices, told *The POST* in Jerusalem that this work is "of fundamental scientific interest and does not bear a military classification."

The American Navy this year allocated $20m. to help subsidize projects in almost all of the natural sciences, ranging from all branches of physics and biology to acoustics and cosmic rays.

The London offices, which include 15 scientists, Dr. Aspinall stated, maintain liaison with a number of countries in an effort to learn more quickly what foreign scientists are doing. "Regular channels, such as scientific publications, are usually too slow in transmitting such information, and we also have found that personal contacts offer a more suitable method of gathering material," he said. "We also distribute O.N.R. literature and give occasional scientific lectures."

Need for Theory

Despite its cost Dr. Aspinall said that "projects in pure science, however theoretical they appear to be, are a good investment, since they serve to train good scientists and may yield very practical results." He cited America's war experience when it was found that those scientists who had been pursuing theoretical studies, were the best in very practical assignments.

The two men, both of whom are chemists, are touring the country's scientific institutions and have already visited the Agricultural Research Station, the Weizmann Institute, the Hebrew University and the Fisheries Research Station at Caesarea. Dr. Szasz delivered a lecture on "Restricted Rotation in Organic Molecules" at the University yesterday. They are scheduled to visit the Technion tomorrow and Thursday. They will then spend a few days in the Negev studying irrigation and mining operations. Dr. Aspinall plans to leave the country next Tuesday, while Dr. Szasz expects to stay a bit longer.

Madam, Your Slip Is Showing

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). — Recognizing underwear which fell out of the bag of his maid as his own, Stephen Herman, of Rehov Reines here, searched the bag and found other underwear and nylon stockings which had allegedly been stolen from his cupboard. The maid, Rachel Gizleh Tebe, was arrested.

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

HAIFA, Monday. — Two-year-old Amnon Mordechai was killed yesterday when he was run over at Kibbutz Eyal, near here by a settlement truck. He died while being taken to hospital.

In Jerusalem, 68-year-old Moshe Kazin, of 4 Rehov Alharizi, died suddenly while walking along Agrippa's way, ITIM reports.

IGNORES INSTRUCTIONS. IS HIT BY BICYCLE

A pedestrian, Miriam Abrahamoff, who refused to heed the instructions of a traffic policeman, was knocked down and injured by a bicycle as she crossed the street. She was fined yesterday IL.5 by Jerusalem Magistrate A. Eden for not complying with traffic regulations. She was one of 20 others penalized from between IL.2.000 and IL.5 for similar offences.

Yohanan Bohem was fined IL.50, the highest fine imposed yesterday, for excessive speeding.

Mr. Z. Baumgarten, 23, a Hamekasher bus driver, was acquitted yesterday by District Court Judge J. Eisner, on charges of having caused the death through negligence of Hannah Aflach, 8, on July 9, 1950, at Jaffa Road, corner Rehov Harav Kook. While crossing the street, she fell under the wheels of the bus. (ITIM).

Stiff Sentence For Attacking Constable

In a strongly worded decision, the Jerusalem Chief Magistrate, M. Gaulan, yesterday sentenced Aharon ben Nissim Mizrahi, 22, to nine months in prison for resisting and attacking a policeman in the Katamon Quarter last August.

The Magistrate deplored the increasing incidence of such cases and declared that they were a menace to the orderly running of the country. Emphasizing the duty of all to obey the representatives of the law, he said that stringent penalties must be imposed in such cases.

The accused committed the offence when constables came to arrest him for failure to pay a fine.

OLD CITY YOUTH FOUND IN J'LEM

A 14-year-old Arab boy, who was caught yesterday morning by a group of Jewish youths in Rehov Shmuel Hanavi in Jerusalem had IL.7.800 in his pocket, according to the police.

The boy reportedly told the police that he lived in the Old City and was strolling in Sheikh Jarrah quarter when he inadvertently crossed the border. The Israel money was given him by his uncle who lives in Haifa and recently visited the Old City, he said. The boy was detained for further interrogation. (ITIM)

The private car of Mr. M. Carmi, owner of the Bilu chocolate factory, was stolen from outside his house at Rehov Trumpeldor in Tel Aviv on Sunday night. The vehicle is valued at IL.8,000. A military tender valued at IL.4,000 was stolen from its parking place in a street in Yad Eliahu on Sunday night.

UNICEF Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

The import of equipment to assure the distribution of healthy milk to Israel's children will be forthcoming through the aid of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund, according to an agreement between the Fund and the Government, announced yesterday on the fifth anniversary of the UNICEF.

The equipment will be for the manufacture of bottles, bottle sterilization and filling, transport and refrigeration. The object of the new agreement is the distribution of milk exclusively in bottles.

The Director of the UNICEF Office for Europe and the Eastern Mediterranean, Dr. Agar, arrived yesterday to discuss implementation of the agreement.

The Fund yesterday celebrated its fifth anniversary with a garden party for 50 children, representing all Israelis up to 15 years of age, at the Windsor Hotel in Haifa.

As a token of the gratitude of the country's 88,000 children who benefited from the UNICEF's work, the children presented the Fund's workers here with a certificate for 10 trees planted in the Mt. Carmel Children's Forest.

UNICEF was established by the first U.N. General Assembly on December 11, 1946 to provide special assistance for children, particularly in emergency conditions occasioned by war. As conditions in war-devastated areas improved, the Fund's assistance began to shift from Europe to Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

UNICEF aid to Israel was first given late in 1948 for Arab and Jewish refugee groups, as part of the over-all programme of aid for Palestine refugees.

The Fund also assisted a BCG anti-tuberculosis vaccination campaign and smaller medical projects, and has sent leather for the manufacture, at Government expense, of 18,000 pairs of shoes.

Hadassah To Give Toys

Continuing its programme of distributing toys to children throughout the country, Hadassah donated some 2,000 toys to the Tel Post-Sa'ad Home Aid Society Hanukka Fund. These include toys sent by Hadassah members in the U.S. The organization has been shiping close to eight tons of toys to Israel each year, for distribution to hospitals and kindergartens.

From Ramat Gan comes news of a car-load of brand-new toys given by the Vita family.

A little girl from Jerusalem sent a letter to The POST yesterday, with a gay Hanukka decoration topping the page. It was addressed to "Children in ma'barot" and read, in part: "Since each year, with the lighting of the first candle, I also celebrate my birthday, I should like you to join my celebration this year. All the money in my savings-bank is being sent to you — so that you may have a really Happy Holiday — and some new toys." Enclosed were two pounds.

There are 12 days left until that first candle is lit in your home. Please bring your toys and games to a collection centre or to any of the offices of The POST. Cash contributions received to date total IL.5,140.129.

Kirkbride to Become Minister to Libya

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Britain today appointed Sir Alec Kirkbride, Minister in Amman, as her first Minister to Libya when that country becomes independent later this month.

Sir Alec Kirkbride is expected to be present when the new state is proclaimed and will take up his post in Benghazi.

He will be succeeded in Amman by Mr. Geoffrey Furlonge, who has been head of the Eastern Department of the Foreign Office since 1949.

Truman, Advisers Discuss Korea

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — President Truman and his military and diplomatic advisers discussed the Korean truce talks and the world situation in general at their meeting today, but "no policy decisions were made."

The President met the advisers after abruptly ending his Florida vacation to give his personal attention to foreign and domestic problems, particularly the tax scandals. He postponed at least until tomorrow his plans for a conference with the Attorney-General, Mr. J. Howard McGrath, and other Justice Department officials on a possible drastic move to rid the administration of corruption.

Secrecy surrounded President Truman's hour-long talk with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The conferees entered and left the White House through the basement to avoid reporters.

Asked whether new directives for handling the Korean armistice negotiations were issued at today's conference, Mr. Robert Short, White House Press Secretary, said: "I have not heard of any, but that does not mean anything."

Korea Truce Talks

TOKYO, Monday. — The U.N. and Communist armistice delegations each made firm new demands today regarding their Panmunjom talks. The Communist delegates insisted that further discussion on the enforcement of an armistice must cease until the U.N. answers the Communist proposal for supervision of the truce by the neutral observers.

The U.N. demanded that the Communists should reply by tomorrow to its proposal for a second sub-committee of the truce delegation to consider the exchange of prisoners of war.

Major-General Howard Turner, U.N. delegate, told the Communists that the U.N. would have a delegate ready to serve on a sub-committee to discuss the exchange of prisoners by tomorrow afternoon, and would send liaison officers to Panmunjom for the Communist reply in the morning.

The sub-committee will meet tomorrow as usual.

Some progress was made at today's meeting as General Staff officers initialled the agreement demarcating the northern and southern boundaries of the provisional demilitarized zone.

Meanwhile, it was reported here that the Communist demand for neutral observer teams to supervise a Korean truce may have been referred to a higher authority, possibly the White House. But the U.N. briefing officer, General William Nuckols, refused to comment on the report.

Allied negotiators said the question was still "under active discussion."

Gustav Presents Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Monday (Reuter). — Nobel prizes for 1951 were presented here today by King Gustav Adolf of Sweden. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the first presentation in 1901.

The winners this year are: Sir John Cockroft, Director of the British atomic energy research establishment at Harwell, and his associate, Dr. Ernest Walton of Trinity College (both for physics), Professor Glenn Theodore Seaborg and Dr. Edwin McMillan, both of the University of Berkely (both for chemistry), Mr. Per Lagerkost, Sweden (for literature), and Dr. Max Theilen, South Africa (for medicine).

The Russian, Polish and Chinese Embassies here declined invitations to attend the ceremony.

This year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, the 72-year-old French trade union leader, M. Leon Jouhaux, received his diploma and medal at a ceremony in the Aula Hall of Oslo University today.

M. Jouhaux is head of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and President of the non-Communist union, "Force Ouvrier."

(Leader—Page 4)

Hibok Volcano Again Erupts Violently

MANILA, Monday (UP). — Mount Hibok erupted violently again, and a high-velocity typhoon rampaged across the central Philippine Islands area of the devastated Camiguin Island.

Hibok blew up six times in a little more than an hour today, sending up huge columns of smoke and flames which mushroomed like an atomic explosion.

The area below the angry volcano has been evacuated, and no additional casualties are expected from the latest eruption. Two thousand casualties have been counted since the first eruption last Tuesday.

Syria Not Asking Recognition Yet

BEIRUT, Monday (AP). — A Lebanese-Syrian exchange of notes this week-end reveals that the Lebanon has not yet recognized the new Syrian regime, installed in last week's *coup d'etat*, contrary to earlier reports.

A Foreign Office spokesman explained that Syria has not yet asked for recognition, and that the Lebanon has sent an expression of good will only.

Lebanese officials believe that the new regime is not yet asking recognition to avoid a refusal on the part of Iraq, which favoured the overthrown government of Maruf Dawalibi. They believe that recognition will not be sought till after the forthcoming elections in Syria.

More Vigorous Action Against Bad Food

The Control Department of the Ministry of Commerce has stepped up its activities against factories which produce and market poor quality foodstuffs, especially export products, it was announced yesterday.

The Department is now investigating a shipment of halva which has been returned to a Tel Aviv factory from the U.S. for its bad quality. It was alleged that hair of mice was found in the halva.

DAN COMPANY ASKS HIGHER BUS RATES

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Dan bus company has asked the Municipality to permit a five prutot increase in fares on all lines, it was learned here today. Fares were raised in August by about 10 per cent.

WE CLEAN and chemically dye SHOES (antelope and other kinds of leather), handbags, leather upholstery, leather coats, etc.

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13a Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3979.

Peter Rockman

Refrigeration Engineer

Nahariya

has returned from England and is able to undertake refrigeration repairs.

"General" Winter Opens All-Out Offensive

with heavy downpours of rain, covering the country from Dan to Elath. Thousands of "casualties" have already been reported — beginning with light colds and ending with Rheumatism, and Influenza.

Reassuring news is that TOGAL — the famous Swiss remedy — is available again. TOGAL is reputed throughout the world for its efficiency in dealing with Rheumatism, Colds, Influenza, and all other winter ailments — remember to ask for TOGAL — the proved remedy.

Duty on Oil, Wood And Iron Raised

The customs duty on certain building materials, lubricating oil, tanned hides and leather, as well as the excise tax on pure alcohol, have been raised, according to orders gazetted yesterday.

The new rates are: wood and iron, 35 per cent; lubricating oil, 35 to 50 pruta a kilogram; and pure alcohol for liquers, from IL.1 to IL.3 per litre, or 500 pruta for a 3% centilitre bottle.

The duty on building materials was only nominal during the last two and a half years in order to encourage building, an official announcement yesterday explained. Under present conditions there is no longer any justification for this. The new rate is still lower than the one in effect prior to 1949, it was stated.

The higher tax on lubricating oil is intended to encourage economy in its use and to save foreign currency.

New Bombing Attack On Florida Jewish Centre

MIAMI, FLORIDA, Monday (INA). — Cranks or terrorists carried out a telephone threat made to the Coral-Gables, Florida, police yesterday, when they tossed a stick of dynamite at the Jewish centre there.

The explosion failed to discharge, however, the fuse apparently being pulled from the stick, when it hit the branches of a tree.

Jewish war veterans immediately offered their services to guard Jewish religious centres in Coral Gables, but the offer was refused.

Cables in Brief

ATOMIC ENERGY. — Dr. Robert Oppenheim, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Advisory Group, has returned to New York by air from a trip to Europe, the purpose of which he refused to reveal.

CONTRIBUTION. — Mr. Philip Murray, President of the U.S. Congress of Industrial Organizations, has announced that his organization has contributed $100,000 to the programme sponsored by the Free Trade Unions for "building strong, democratic trade unions in underdeveloped areas of the world."

HORSES. — Police horses in Bradford, England, are unperturbed by the hazards of the motor age; they have been fitted with rear lights clipped to the leather crupper above the tail.

ORDER NISI REFUSED TO DISMISSED SERGEANT

Shlomo Alper, a sergeant in the Economic Police who was discharged from the force because of an alleged criminal record, was refused an order nisi against the Inspector General of Police by the High Court in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Police had based their decision on a number of crimes allegedly committed by the applicant in France and on his generally unsatisfactory behaviour while abroad.

Alper denied all the charges against him, except that of selling a spurious painting. In that case, he declared, the French court itself realized that he had been the victim of professional swindlers and imposed a light sentence on him.

The Court, composed of Justices Olshan, Chesin and Shereshevsky, held that the police have the discretion to dismiss their personnel and that there was no reason to interfere in this case.

HERE IT IS!

THE NEW PERRY TWO STAR COASTER HUB

The World's most perfect COASTER HUB BRAKE

Manufactured by PERRY CHAIN CO. LTD. BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

At last

THE WELL KNOWN "ERES" RADIO also available in Tel Aviv!

I have just opened my RADIO SHOP 94 Allenby Rd.

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ALL KINDS OF RADIOS REPAIRED ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

A. GHERSCFELD. Sole Agent for "ERES" RADIO in Tel Aviv.

YOU CAN DO IT — CONSUMER, HOUSEWIFE IN TEL AVIV

If you want to assist in organizing fair distribution, avoiding unnecessary delays, abolishing corruption and maintaining the quality of goods and efficient service for the consumer — join the area volunteers — go to tonight's Organizing Meeting, which takes place at 8.

1) HISTADRUT CLUB, 33 Rehov Hakishon.
For residents of: Rehov Hashuk, Hamashbir, Kfar Giladi, Mizrahi Alef, Raanan, Markolet, Hakishon, and from Rehov Wolfson to the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rd.

2) WORKING MOTHERS ORGANIZATION, 49 Rehov Pinsker
Residents of: King George Ave. (from Rehov Rashi to Bugrashov), Rehov Rabenu Tam, Buki Ben Yageli (from Gan Meir to Rehov Bugrashov), Hehalutz (from Gan Meir to Bugrashov), Idelson, Pinsker (from Allenby Rd. to Rehov Bugrashov), Rehov Hess (from Idelson to Rehov Anavi), Rehov Zvi Baruch, Bernstein Cohen, Tchernichovsky (from Rehov Rashi to Bugrashov), Trumpeldor (from Rehov Pinsker to Gan Meir), Rehov Hovevei Zion, Rehov Bar Kochba to Bugrashov.

3) HISTADRUT CLUB, Givat Rambam.
Residents of: Nahlat Yitzhak, Kiryat Yosef, and the part of Givat Rambam bordering Nahlat Yitzhak.

4) HISTADRUT OLEI RUMANIA, 33 Rehov Lilienblum.
Residents of: Rehov Nahlat Benyamin (from the Carmel to Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rd.), Rehov Herzl (from Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rd. to Nahlat Benyamin), Rehov Gruzenberg, Montefiore, Ahad Haam, Rothschild Blvd., Rehov Lilienblum and Yehuda Halevy to the right hand side of Rehov Allenby.

5) SYNOGOGUE at 9 Rehov Tabor.
Residents of: Brenner Quarter (Rehov Tzadok Haechen, Kalisher, Hatabor, Mohliver, Bezalel, Ein Atzmon, David Yavetz Gardens), Rehov Hashomer, Rambam, Itzhak El'Hanaan, Hashahar, Rehov Gruzenberg, to Nahlat Benyamin and Rehov Montefiore to Nahlat Benyamin.

PUBLIC ORGANIZING COMMITTEE.

Personal Notices

We extend our sincere condolences to

RAPHAEL ANAVY

and his family on the death of his wife.

Management and Staff
J. V. Delbourgo & Son

We regret to announce the death after a short illness of the manager of our spinning department

Mr. Peter Gottlieb

Management
"ATA" Textile Company Ltd.

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to buy industrial and agricultural equipment or goods for import, go to the old-established Belgium agents, for reliable and most confidential service, through its excellent connections with the direct sources of trade, industry and export goods. All your business arrangements done for you quickly and reliably. Best references.

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Have you already Heard?...

In the third draw of Mifal Hapayis on December 18

5 prizes of IL. 1000
10 " " IL. 500
20 " " IL. 100
65 " " IL. 50
200 " " IL. 10

and 19,000 more prizes amounting to IL.78,000 will be available.

Calling All Children....

HAVE YOU READ OR BEEN TOLD?

THOUSANDS OF KIDS IN THE MA'BAROT HAVE NO TOYS OR DOLLS OR MARBLES OR BALLS OR GAMES TO PLAY WITH. HANUKKA IS TEN DAYS AHEAD

BRING WHAT YOU CAN TO THE

ACCEPTING STATIONS

JERUSALEM
The JERUSALEM POST, Rehov Hahavatzlet
PALES BOOKSHOP at King David Hotel

HAIFA
The JERUSALEM POST, 1 Rehov Khayat
HADAR BOOKSHOP, 15 Rehov Herzl
CARMEL BAZAAR, Central Carmel

TEL AVIV
JERUSALEM POST, 82 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin
"LUMA" Brush Factory, 4 Rehov Hagalil (near Central Bus Station)
BARTH SWEET SHOP, 15 Rehov Frishman
CAFE NIZAN (Prager), 113 Rehov Ben Yehuda
HADASSAH CLUB, 80 Rehov Hayarkon
PALES BOOKSHOP, 29 Allenby Road
PALES BOOKSHOP, 64 Allenby Road

RAMAT GAN
HAKOL LANOAR, 51 Rehov Bialik

and at PALES shops at Beersheba, Lydda, Bat Galim, Ramle, Petah Tikva, Nathanya, Nahariya, Safad, Afula.

HANUKKA לילדים TOY FUND

THE JERUSALEM POST'S ANNUAL TOY FUND in cooperation with SAAD HOME AID SOCIETY

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Tuesday, December 11, 1951
Kislev 12, 5712. Babi 1 12, 1371

NOBEL JUBILEE

WHEN Alfred Nobel, the successful industrialist who invented dynamite, died in the last decade of the last century, he bequeathed a large part of his considerable fortune to the establishment of an institution which was to bestow annual prizes for the most outstanding achievement in chemistry, physics, medicine, literature and for the promotion of world peace. Fifty years ago today the prizes were distributed for the first time.

The candidate for the peace prize is designated by a special commission of the Norwegian Parliament, the Storting, and the other four prizes are distributed by Swedish scientific institutions. Their decisions have occasionally been disputed; it would have been strange indeed if this were not the case. It has been said in criticism that it was virtually impossible for a writer or poet writing not in one of the major world languages ever to gain a Nobel prize. It has been noted, too, that for some extraneous reason, a Nobel-prize has never gone to a Soviet scientist or writer. It is, however, doubtful whether any other group would have been better fitted for the difficult task of choosing the outstanding candidates.

The Nobel prize, apart from being the highest international token of recognition in the fields concerned, has practical value too: scientists as a rule are not very rich, and the reward in money has enabled at least some of them to start or to continue research work which they would not have been able to finance otherwise. There has been a number of similar foundations to support outstanding scientists and important research work, especially in the United States, but not enough in other countries. State support has been the exception, not the rule, in the Western world, apart from projects concerning national defence, but there is no cogent reason for the Israel Government to follow this pattern. National prizes combined with substantial money rewards instead of the present unofficial and mostly symbolic awards would undoubtedly promote our national economy and the general development of the country. The Scientific Council's budget for promotion of research this year amounts to IL.101,500. This is perhaps not too modest a sum for a small country. But this is one field where there must be no austerity, as the Prime Minister told an audience at the Haifa Technion recently. And indeed in a country, however small, that can boast of institutions such as the Hebrew University, the Weizmann Institute, as well as the Technion, a much larger expenditure out of Government funds is needed. It is doubtful whether any investment could be more secure and profitable in a long range view.

UNFAIR SHARES

SALVADOR Dali, the surrealist painter, is opening an exhibition of his work in London. Most of us would probably feel some uneasiness if asked to pass opinion upon the exhibition; and perhaps it would be wisest to say that Mr. Dali's work is beyond criticism, and leave the matter there. We may, however, observe certain facets of his inspiration — humbly of course, very much as a reconnaissance party maps the foothills of Mount Everest knowing all the time that to tread the summit is infinitely beyond their powers. Such an attitude, the worms-eye view, might dwell upon the prices at which Mr. Dali's pictures are offered for sale.

A reliable report says that this painter is marking two of the works exhibited at £15,000 each. This figure, even in days of inflation and rising wages, obviously places him in a rare category of earners. Compare for example London bus drivers who are reasonably well paid although not cooperators. About thirty of them working a full year would get the equivalent of one picture; a film star, on the other hand, would do rather better. It has been noticed that as a rule the greater the distance between any receiver of income and primary production — the less, that is to say, he is connected with plough, or mine, or machine, the greater the income. "Give me the luxuries of life and anybody can have the necessities," said one of Oscar Wilde's characters. The world seems to make up men's pay envelopes precisely on that basis.

SHOPPING UNDER GUARD IN THE CANAL ZONE

Shopping time in the Canal Zone. The few remaining British Army wives are the shoppers. They are also the workers for inside the N.A.A.F.I. no Egyptians are to be seen anymore. Guards stand by behind the sandbags. Express Photo

Teeming Land of Tragedy

By ROBERT STEPHENS

CAIRO. — SCAVENGING birds scattering corruption wheel lazily round the penthouses of the luxury flats that have sprung up all over Cairo since the war.

They look down on the biggest city of Africa and the Middle East. Two and a quarter million people overflow from the broad streets lined with glittering shops selling American nylons, French novels and Scotch whisky into the alleyways between sordid tenements where families who go barefoot and cannot read have to live for a month on the price of a bottle of whisky.

Everywhere in Cairo, old or new, there are people, people in suffocating numbers, more than half as many again as there were ten years ago. Some are in European dress with the ubiquitous red tarboosh, others like flocks of dingy phantoms in long, off-white galabeyas; smartly dressed emancipated girls and women who are anonymous dark shapes in black cloaks drawn over their cotton print gowns. There seems hardly a square foot of the city without someone standing, sitting, walking, or lying on it. This is the metropolis of a Malthusian nightmare.

Bitter Tragedy

Soaring higher, the scavenging birds could see the even more bitter tragedy and miracle of Egypt. South of Cairo the thin green ribbon of the Nile Valley divides the empty desert which stretches from the Red Sea almost to the Atlantic. To the north spreads out the small brown and green fan of the Nile Delta, as tightly packed with villages as an English countryside with farmsteads, a vast agricultural slum that pays for Cairo's modern luxuries.

Here, too, there is no escape from the press of people. In this famous river valley and delta, which has been cultivated continuously for some 6,000 years, all the life of Egypt is concentrated. Twenty million people live in an area of about 6,000,000 acres, or about one-thirtieth of Egypt's total area, a density as great as that of industrial Belgium.

But 15,000,000 of them are on the land. Every three years another 1,000,000 is added, but the land they can work scarcely increases, there are few new industries to absorb them and few of them emigrate. Their hunger for land forces up rents, and their hunger for work, or just plain hunger, forces down wages. Their mere survival is a miracle of agricultural ingenuity: the Nile silt, irrigation and fertilisers bring high yields. But their existence is a tragedy because there are so many of them to share the fruits of this skill and so few receive even their small fair share.

Twenty minutes' driving time from Cairo lies the village of Sandyoun. No one knows how old it is. Local legend dates it back to the Pharaohs. Its jumble of mud-brick houses is threaded by narrow, unpaved alleys. Two or three water buffaloes, almost hairless, and grey like wood-lice, stand mournfully by the irrigation canal that flanks the village with a curve of artificial precision.

Eight thousand people live here in an area which would be covered by an English hamlet of a few hundred people. Twenty-eight people, most of whom do not live there, own more than half of Sandyoun's 3,000 acres. Of the 2,000 families in the village, 1,500 have less than half an acre each.

Egyptian Notebook

Land Wealth

Land here costs £600 an acre to buy and £60 a year to rent. The owner of 100 acres is thus a rich man even by European standards.

Not far from the centre of the village, where small mosque and church stand side by side (there are 1,000 Christian Copts among the villagers), lies the house of Ibrahim. It has a small entrance courtyard where Ibrahim's indigo-robed wife crouches over a black cooking-pot. A baby girl, youngest of five, plays in the dust and mud nearby. Flies crawl undisturbed over her thin, sallow face and round her large brown eyes. Behind the courtyard are two dark mud rooms, one for the family and the other for the precious water buffalo, whose drawing power, milk and butter keep the family just above the hunger line.

Health Clinic

Ibrahim has a quarter of an acre on which he grows vegetables to eat and sell. Apart from that he lives by working for bigger landowners for a little over two shillings a day. One of his sons brings home another £4 to £5 monthly from his work as a handloom weaver in one of the two small workshops — they can scarcely be called factories — in the village.

But Ibrahim and his fellow villagers are luckier in some ways than many fellahin. For there is something new and stirring in Sandyoun. On the outskirts of the village there is a long, low modern building of white concrete. In it are things Sandyoun had never seen and scarcely dreamt of until three years ago — a health clinic with a maternity section, laboratory and dispensary, a small library and hall for meetings and film shows, a handicrafts centre for boys and girls, a children's nursery and an agricultural and veterinary advisory office. Round the building are a playground, a football pitch, and a plot of land for agricultural demonstrations.

It is one of 150 social welfare centres established by the Egyptian Government in rural areas during the past few years. The centre has a permanent staff of social welfare workers, a graduate from an agricultural college who has received special additional training in rural welfare, a trained nurse and a laboratory worker. A doctor and a veterinary expert visit the centre three times weekly. The centre also runs a women's club and evening classes to teach adult illiterates to read and write.

Basic Problems

The Egyptian fellah's basic problems of poverty and overpopulation can be dealt with only by radical changes such as land reform and reclamation, and the development of industry. But Sandyoun has shown that a social centre when properly run—and that depends on the personality of the staff — can have a big effect in raising the standard of village life. Since the Sandyoun centre started three years ago the village has acquired first a supply of clean drinking-water, two new primary schools, one of them for girls, slowly improving health and decreasing illiteracy, but, above all, a new spirit of responsibility and the recognition of the need for self-improvement in place of apathy bred by centuries of neglect.

The villagers themselves, once they were persuaded that the scheme was not a new Government method of fleecing them, subscribed part of the cost of building and running the centre. They formed committees to discuss improvement plans, to help carry them out and to raise money to pay for them. Their greatest ambition now is to bring electricity to the village. They have been saving up slowly for it but so far they have been unable to catch up with the rising costs of installation.

The day I arrived at Sandyoun was "Rockefeller Day." An enthusiastic young Egyptian in charge of the social centre was fulfilling a simple but revolutionary ambition of his own — to provide an efficient latrine for every house in the village.

He had at last got hold of an ingenious American tool called the Oka for boring a hole in the ground twenty feet deep and one foot in diameter to make what goes by the imposing name of the "Rockefeller latrine," the latest thing in cheap rural sanitation, designed by the Rockefeller Foundation rural research unit. By the end of the following week every house would have its own "Rockefeller" bored by the Oka with the labour of the villagers themselves under an expert foreman's supervision.

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VISITORS' GALLERY

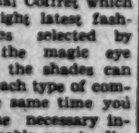
Practical Zionist

MR. Israel B. Brodie, a Director of Palestine Potash, Ltd. who has been participating in the negotiations with the Government, is another of those familiar figures in Zionism who have proven the practicability of the "split personality."

"For most of my 67 years I've managed to be active both with my private work and in Zionism," he remarked. Mr. Brodie served as a member of the executive committee of the Zionist Organization of America from 1914 to 1920.

"But in 1920 I decided to leave Zionist politics to less mature persons and have devoted all the following years to the economic upbuilding of the country," he said. "I became one of the original members of the Mack-Brandeis group and made repeated visits to Israel ever since 1925 to study the industrial and agricultural possibilities and to communicate this knowledge to American Jewry."

In 1928, determined to "give my wife and five children an even better Hebrew education than my father gave me," he brought his family to Jerusalem for two years.



I. B. Brodie

It was during this study of the country's economic possibilities that he learned of Mr. M. Novomeysky's plan for the development of the Dead Sea. "Mr. Novomeysky needed funds to prevent the loss of the concession and the Mack-Brandeis group raised the necessary $500,000 in 60 days in 1929 despite the advice of so-called experts who said we were throwing away good money."

Mr. Brodie emphasized the need to "clear up the popular misconception that Palestine Potash Ltd. is a purely British company, interested solely in exploiting the country." The company's initial funds were provided by American Jews and by Lord Glenconner's firm, C. Tennant Sons and Co., he said, adding that after the plans proved feasible and great sums of capital were needed, shares were sold in Britain.

In private life Mr. Brodie is chairman of the Board of the Reliable Stores Corporation, one of the largest U.S. furniture chain stores. He is also a Director of the Union Bank of Israel, Bayside Land Corporation, Palestine Corporation and Vice-Chairman of the Palestine Economic Corporation.

R. GARY

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Readers' Letters

APPRECIATED EFFORT

To the Editor of The POST

The efforts of *The Jerusalem Post* to give the children in the *ma'barot* a happy Hanukka are deeply appreciated by those who live in *ma'barot*. If this interest in newcomers was more widespread, and town people from time to time spent a few hours of their week-ends visiting *ma'barot* they could have a better idea how life could be made easier for us.

JOSEPH SETTY
Kfar Hassidim.

COURAGEOUS STAND

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Let me congratulate the people and the Government of Israel on their courageous stand against the admission and recognition of Germany in the councils of nations.

There has recently been a great splurge of articles concerning Germany — especially her military potential — in the American press and notably in the weekly magazines such as "Time" and "Newsweek." The American mind is being trained to forget the past because of expediency in the current world crisis, an expediency which if fulfilled may see a revitalized Germany causing world crisis and not the Soviet Union.

The objections to Germany voiced by Israel are a reminder of the past and though now fleetingly reported, if continued, may prove to be of benefit in overcoming the American desire to rebuild Germany, a Germany which murdered millions and has shown no sincere sign of repentance.

Yours etc.,
PAUL H. GOTTLIEB
Lewiston Maine, U.S.A.,
November 23.

GROSS NEGLIGENCE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Yesterday another man was killed in a road accident near the Hatikva Bridge. The courts will decide who was guilty, but the public should know that the real blame rests with the Municipality and other Authorities concerned with that stretch of road.

There are no lights or warning signs within 100 yards of the bridge. There is no pavement within 200 yards so that passengers waiting at the bus stop must either stand in the mud or the middle of the road. It would also be wise for the traffic police to note that nine out of 10 cyclists and carts crossing the bridge at night do not carry lights.

Yours, etc.,
JOCHANAN BOSS
Yad Eliahu, December 3

SALARIED GROUP

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Perhaps it is not too late to call the attention of the Ministry of Finance to the fact that the proposed income tax reform does not bring relief to professional people.

All salaried physicians, engineers, chemists, lawyers, etc. fall in the medium group category, and they do not benefit from new allowances for overtime and premiums for a higher output. Are these not the people whom our country needs so badly that we are even anxious to attract them from abroad?

Yours, etc.,
"PUZZLED"
Jerusalem, December 6

Points from Letters

CRUELTY. — Last week the bus I was travelling in to work ran over a small dog. I am not concerned whether the driver was able to stop the bus and spare the dog's life but I am concerned with the remark of the driver who laughingly boasted that this was the second dog he had run over that morning.
A.W.
Jerusalem.

PENFRIEND

I am very interested in foreign countries and particularly in yours. I am 32 years old and am anxious to correspond with a man or woman in Israel. Ernst Holm, Jorgensen, Bregnevej, 24, Nakskov, Denmark.

"FIRST OF ALL — A FLAT"

(By an eye witness)

TEL AVIV. — Accompanied by a photographer and the two agents, I left the office of "Mazal Tov," at "Ozobus" — the office which sold the winning ticket for the IL.5,000 prize of the Popular Loan Draw, 1949 — with the intention of finding and informing the lucky winner, Mrs. Lena Linder.

We drove by taxi to the end of Rehov Jabotinsky, and found ourselves at a dreary district, which during Mandatory rule used to be Kfar Semel.

Ploughing our way through deep mud, and wending through lines of washing we finally arrived, with the help of the neighbours, at the "palace" belonging to the Linder family.

The photographer prepared his camera. The agent knocked carefully on the door (the door was so fragile, and the hut, half submerged in the ground, was falling apart) and we entered the "room."

The bare stuffy room was without windows, and its only furniture consisted of 4 beds, a table and a cupboard.

When we woke Mrs. Lena Linder, who was resting after work, we carefully broke the good news to her — she sat up sharply on her bed and..... didn't believe us.

After a long time, we finally convinced her, and she fell on the agent's neck and kissed him, embraced her little daughter and said "First of all — a flat!"

The Linder family — new immigrants from Rumania — is made up of five people: Mrs. Lena Linder, her husband, his parents and their little child. Mrs. Linder works in a Children's Home, and according to her own words: "wouldn't be able to earn IL.5,000 with my wages even if I worked for twenty years."

After delivering the happy news, we gathered all the neighbours who unanimously decided that the district should hurry to buy Popular Loan Certificates, so as to be in time for the draw on Monday, December 17, 1951 — and the big prize this time is IL.15,000.

(Advt.)

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	From NAPLES	GENOA	CANNES	GIBRALTAR	arr. NEW YORK
CONSTITUTION (voy. 9)	Jan.19	Jan.20	Jan.20	Jan 22	Jan.28
INDEPENDENCE (voy. 13)	Jan.26	Jan.27	Jan.27	Jan.29	(1952) Jan. 4
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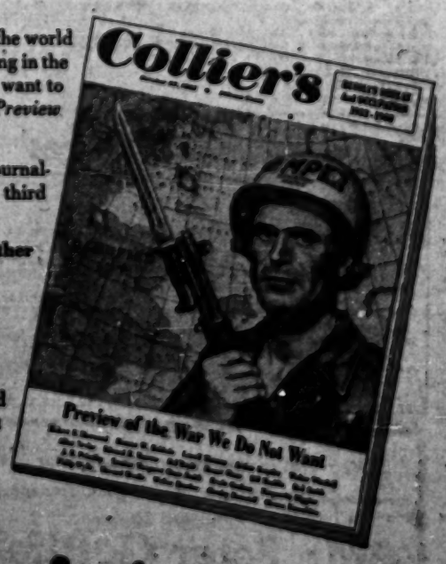

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